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TRANSPORTATION

Action urged on regional transit

MATTHEW VAN DONGEN
 SUN MEDIA

Niagara needs an intermunicipal transit service, but it will likely cost between \$1.6 million and \$4.2 million a year to run plus the cost of buses, says a regional consultant.

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CITY HALL: Young local who saved girl from drowning gets hero's reception

Tribune Staff

PORT COLBORNE — Brad Adams is a hero by definition.

Mayor Vance Badawey said a hero is someone who puts his life ahead of the outcome.

That's what Adams did on Sunday, July 12, when he jumped into the Welland Canal near the Clarence St. Bridge to help a girl who was having trouble in the water.

"He is a local hero the city can be proud of," said Badawey. "He jumped in feet first, literally."

Adams received a hero's welcome at Port Colborne city council Sept. 14. Fire Chief Tom Cartwright explained to council what happened about 4 p.m. that Sunday. A girl either jumped or fell into the canal. She was swept out by the back wash of a passing ship and started to struggle. Adams jumped in, swam to her, held her up and then helped her into a boat that came over to assist. It all happened in the few minutes it took for firefighters and police to arrive, said Cartwright. When the boat reached shore, Adams jumped out and ran away.

"He thought we were after him," said the fire chief, who was running to find out what happened and thank him.

"He phoned Brad's mother, the response he got was "what did he do?"

The fire chief said Adams did everything right.

At council, Adams received recognition for what he did. The mayor gave him a plaque. Aquatics supervisor Mary Chlason invited him to take a life saving course at the town's pool. The fire chief had a special gift. He said he didn't want it to be another plaque, so he rolled out a fire-engine-red bicycle.

It comes with this complete package of safety equipment," he said holding up a bag.



WAYNE CAMPBELL Staff Photo

Brad Adams receives a hero's reception at Port Colborne city council on Sept. 14. From left are Chlason, his mother Kelly Adams, Fire Chief Tom Cartwright, Brad Adams and Badawey.

Kelly Adams asked a friend to read a statement she prepared thanking the city and saying how proud she was of her son.

Brad handed out single roses to women in the council chamber. In a hesitating speech assisted by his mother, he thanked the city and explained how he felt.

"If I had to do it again, I would."

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■ PROJECT

TD's shoreline initiative cleans up Centennial Park

MARYANNE FIRTH
InPort News Staff

PORT COLBORNE — TD Canada Trust staff were busy last Sunday morning making Centennial Park a more beautiful and cleaner place.

Staff from the Port Colborne branch, and their customers, friends and family gathered at the park off Vimy Rd. Sunday to lend a helping hand to the environment.

The second annual event was part of TD's cross-country Great Canadian Shoreline Cleanup — an initiative that has had Canada's TD branches helping to keep their communities clean for several years.

In Port Colborne, 30 volunteers scoured the park grounds and shoreline, picking up litter — including everything from cigarette butts to razor blades, said Port Colborne TD Trust branch manager Jeff Aubin.

He said the group began the cleanup around 10 a.m., expecting it to take just under three hours.

"It's a way for us to give back to the community," said Aubin, adding the event is about "giving back to the community where we live, work and serve."



MARYANNE FIRTH InPort News Photo

TD staff, family and friends participated in their second annual cleanup last Sunday at Centennial Park as part of the company's cross-country Great Canadian Shoreline Cleanup initiative.

Another important aspect of the shoreline cleanup is educating local youth about keeping the community litter-free, he said.

"We want to teach them how important the environment is,"

TD staff and customers brought their children along to help with the event.

"If they have to pick it up, they're less likely to litter," Aubin said.

He said the amount of garbage the group found around the park and shoreline this year was significantly less than last year's cleanup. Last year's cleanup yielded 150 to 200 pounds of metal — including a 250-litre drum — but no metal was to be found this year.

Aubin has hopes the group initiative has encouraged people to put their trash where it belongs — in a garbage can instead of on the park ground. He expected this year's cleanup to produce roughly 10 bags of garbage.

The one thing the group didn't find less of this year, however, is cigarette butts. After less than an hour of cleaning the volunteers had already collected more than 1,000 discarded butts.

■ TRANSPORTATION

Transit is Niagara Region's No. 1 priority, says Badawey

FROM PAGE 1

Entra Consultants said a regional transit board should eventually control the system. But to start, local municipalities are best suited to get intra-regional buses running quickly and cheaply, consultant Dennis Fletcher said.

"The extension of existing services would be the easiest to implement in the short term ... to get buses rolling," he told members of the regional transportation committee.

Fletcher said basic, hourly triangle service between Welland, Niagara Falls and St.

Catharines would require seven buses and \$1.6 million to run in its first year, serving about 407,000 people. Expanding the service to reach smaller communities and provide on-demand pickups in rural areas would cost more than \$4 million a year to run and require 18 buses.

The report is only the first of a three-phase transit study requested by regional council last year. Council still hasn't approved funding for the next two studies on routes, fares and governance models. But several councillors and mayors said this week they want to speed up the process.

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"Transit, in my view, is our No. 1 priority," said Port Colborne Mayor Vance Badawey, who asked Fletcher how quickly a service could begin.

In theory, buses could roll by April, if the region and municipalities work together, Fletcher said. Local bus commissions in Niagara Falls, St. Catharines and Welland have no buses to spare for routes outside their own cities and getting new buses usually takes about a year. But the region could lease buses or use private operators to fill the gap quickly, Fletcher suggested.

The thornier issue is governance: who pays for and controls the buses?

Under provincial law, regional government has no authority over transit. To start its own system or take over existing local services, regional council would need a triple majority vote. That means a "yes" vote from a majority of regional councillors, a majority of Niagara's 12 municipal councils and a majority of Niagara's municipalities by population. The last time such a vote was held, a new specialized transit service for the disabled barely squeaked through.

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A swinging success

Sponsors were all "fore" the mayor's annual sponsor's golf classic held last Wednesday at Whisky Run. Here are a few highlights. — INPORT NEWS PHOTOS, GEORGE DUMA



Cecil Vincent, former Port Colborne chief administrative officer who is currently a consultant, loosens up on the first hole shortly before teeing off at Mayor Vance Badawey's sponsor's golf classic.



Participants are lined up and ready to go shortly before the 1 p.m. shotgun start at Mayor Vance Badawey's Sponsor's Golf Classic. A shotgun start means all golfers go out at the same time to different holes on the course. It allows them to all start at the same time and end at the same time.



Above: Whisky Run chef Wayne Allen carves prime rib to feed hungry golfers at the end of the golf day.

Left: From left, Gina Murdoch from the city's special events department; Alaina Kane, acting events manager; Karen Walsh, administrative assistant to the general manager for the Port Colborne Economic and Tourism Development Corporation; and Edith Wagner, general manager of the Port Colborne-Wainfleet Chamber of Commerce are making sure all participants are registered at Mayor Vance Badawey's recent golf event.

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■ I'VE BEEN THINKING ABOUT...

Lending to the lord

JEEVA SAM

For InPort News

Over the summer we received several urgent requests for food supplies from the Inter-church Food Bank in Port Colborne, as their shelves were more empty than full. We suggested that our church members apply the principle of the tithe to grocery purchases, buy 10% more than what's on the list and bring it to church every Sunday so the Food Bank has enough food always to lend a helping hand to those who need groceries. Two dollars worth of groceries on a \$20 purchase does not sound like much but it buys two cans of soup, which could be lunch for a family. If he gives to the poor lends to the Lord." (Proverbs 19:17).

I've been thinking... what would happen if everyone who reads this follows this suggestion? Could this simple action, coupled with existing food drives, eliminate the need for an SOS from the food bank in the future?

Intelligence and Integrity

On Sept. 10, the CBC website reported this story: "Candid remarks made by Stephen Harper to Conservative supporters during a private meeting last week reveal the prime minister's spiritual attitude toward Canadians, Liberal Leader Michael Ignatieff said Thursday."

This in-camera speech by Mr. Harper has settled once and for all his character...

While I do not condone the contents of the speech (I am not a card-carrying member of any political party), I cannot help but smile at the comments by Ignatieff, who apparently does not consider what he reveals about his own character when he publicly assails Ignatieff's character from a speech intended for a private audience—and bootlegged to boot.

I've been thinking... is it too much to expect both intelligence and integrity from our politicians?

Attitude of gratitude

For the past few months, I've been trying to follow a piece of advice I gave to the youth who were part of our confirmation class. At the end of every day, just before you go to bed, pause long enough to make a list of two things for which you are grateful. They could be events that happened to you that day (a favour, a bonus, a hug), or something that you had taken for granted and just became aware of (a full fridge, warm bed, a friend).

This way, even when unpleasant things happen to you, you could still go to bed with an attitude of gratitude.

What I've discovered is that when I do this at bed time, the first thing I do think of is the things I am grateful for.

I've been thinking... what would happen if we all took this simple step at the end of the day?

It may not seem like much but I'm quite confident that you will discover that it makes a big difference.

Jeeva Sam pastors both United churches in Wainfleet township—Morgan's Point and Forks Road East.

■ DONATION: Cheque to Port Cares



Staff Photo

The Port Colborne Gateway Association, in partnership with Food Basics and the Shorthills Cycling Club, presents a \$500 donation to Port Cares, profits from the Lock 8 Gateway experience during Canal Days. Jamie Madronich and Wade Smith, of the cycling club, and Gino Spada, chair of the Gateway Association, present the cheque to Michelle Knappman with Food Basics store manager Mark Kellos.

■ readers' views

Super seventh Bula classic a success

The seventh annual Bula Classic Memorial Golf Tournament was held on Aug. 15 at the beautiful Whisky Run Golf Course in Port Colborne.

We would like to thank everyone that participated in making this very special day such a tremendous success. Our most grateful thanks to Bill Prophet, Ed Cleveland and Mike Manno who, each year, devotedly continue to dedicate untold hours to organize and run this tournament in memory of Steven.

We are always very grateful to all the wonderful golfers that come out each year and faithfully support this event.

Our thanks also to the many local merchants and loyal friends who were extremely generous again by donating all the fabulous prizes to be won by the great "swingers" of the afternoon.

The work done by the behind the scenes helpers selling tickets and setting up the prize tables was definitely appreciated. We also thank the staff of Whisky Run for preparing the delicious hot and cold buffet which was enjoyed by all who attended.

Our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to you all for an absolutely "super seven."

The family of Steven "Bula" Abele

Thanks from Operation CatSnips

Port Colborne Feral Cat Initiative (PCFCI) would like to extend its sincere thanks to everyone who helped make our fundraiser Operation CatSnips an amazing success.

Our heartfelt thanks go to Carol Thibault, our Pet Vala sponsor, and to her staff whose enthusiasm and hard work made it all possible.

Much appreciation and gratitude also goes to our volunteers for their committed support, the business community for their many donations, and to William J. Thomas for joining us on this special day.

The compassion and generosity

demonstrated by the community ensures that PCFCI can continue to develop our trap, neuter, return (TNR) program, the only ethical and humane solution for stray and feral cats.

With almost 40 cats spayed and neutered to date, PCFCI is committed to working with our community to achieve a successful TNR program in Port Colborne.

Operation CatSnips is proof positive of what we can do together.

Kristi Mallinson-Vogel
Port Colborne

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■ WORLD ISSUES

Head walruses



Gwynne Dyer

"Some experts have doubts about the missile shield concept," as the more cautious reporters put it. (That example comes from the BBC website.) A franker journalist would say that the ballistic missile defence (BMD) system that the Bush administration planned to put into Poland and the Czech Republic, and that President Barack Obama has just cancelled, has never worked and shows few signs of ever doing so.

Obama has done the right thing. It saves money that would have been wasted and it repairs relations with Russia, which was panicked about the system being so close to its borders. The cancellation also signals a significant decline in the paranoia in Washington about Iran.

Paranoia is the right word in both cases. Iran doesn't have any missiles that could even come within range of the BMD system that was to go into Poland and the Czech Republic, let alone nuclear warheads to put on them. According to U.S. intelligence assessments, Iran is not working on nuclear weapons, nor on missiles that could reach Europe, let alone the U.S. Washington's decision to deploy the system anyway was so irrational that it drove the Russians into paranoia as well.

The intelligence in Moscow also told Russian leaders that the U.S. system was useless. Just that it was never managed to intercept an incoming missile in an honest operational test. (All the tests were shamelessly rigged to make it look like the intercepting missiles to strike their targets, and still they failed most of the time.) Besides, although the planned BMD base in Poland was close to Russia, it was in the wrong place to intercept Russian missiles.

So why did the Russians get paranoid about it? Because although they knew how the military-industrial complex worked in the U.S. (and they have similar problems with their own domestic version), they simply could not believe that the U.S. would spend so much money on something so stupid and pointless. Surely there was something they were missing: some secret American strategy that would put them at a disadvantage.

No, there wasn't, and almost everybody (except some Poles and Czechs and a few U.S. troops there) would have guaranteed against Russian misbehaviour, and some people on the American right) was pleased by Obama's decision to pull the plug on the project.

■ GWYNNE DYER

U.S. weapons and Obama's latest move

FROM PAGE 4

As Dmitry Rogozin, Russia's ambassador to NATO, said: "It's like having a decomposing corpse in your flat (apartment) and then the undertaker comes and takes it away." But why did the Bush administration choose to deploy this non-functioning weapons system in Eastern Europe? Indeed, the same BMD system has already been installed in California and Alaska (to intercept North Korean missiles that cannot actually reach the U.S. either). It's as if Ford or GM designed a car with faulty steering and decided to put it on the market anyway.

The answer lies in another weapons project that began in 1946: the nuclear-powered airplane. It could stay airborne for months and fly around the world without refueling, its boosters promised, and that would give America a huge strategic advantage.

There was only one problem. The nuclear reactor needed a lot of shielding, because the aircraft would be only metres away. The shields had to be made of lead. And lead-filled airplanes cannot fly.

Fifteen years and about \$10 billion (in today's money) later, there was still no viable design for a nuclear-powered bomber, let alone a flyable prototype.

Ballistic missiles were taking over the job of delivering nuclear weapons anyway. But when Robert McNamara became defence secretary in the Kennedy administration in 1961, he was astonished to discover that the nuclear-powered aircraft was still in the defence budget.

It was, he said, "as if I came down to breakfast in the morning and found a dead walrus on the dining-room table." It took McNamara two more years to kill the program, against fierce opposition from the air force and defence industry. The fact that the nuclear-powered aircraft did not and could not work was irrelevant.

President Obama has killed the most pointlessly provocative of the BMD deployments, but he still cannot take the political risk of admitting that the system doesn't work (though he twice explained in his speech that the U.S. needed missile defence systems that were "proven and cost-effective"). It is the grandchild of Star Wars, a sacred relic blessed by Saint Ronald Reagan himself, and it will keep appearing on various dining-room tables for years to come.

Gwynne Dyer's latest book, *Climate Wars*, was published recently in Canada by Random House.

■ AT THE WAINFLEET LIBRARY



KAESHA FORAND Staff Photo

The Wainfleet Public Library now has an extra addition to its airplane-themed setting — a framed poster of the Snowbirds. Mary Barb Henderson received the poster last year after the township, the city of Port Colborne, Pelham and Welland all chipped in to bring the famous planes to the Welland Central Airport. Henderson had the poster framed and donated it to Lorrie Atkinson, library CEO, last week.

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FUNDRAISER: Port Cares fires up campaign for United Way of South Niagara



MARK TAYTI Staff Photo

Port Cares held a barbecue Friday at the Port Colborne Farmers Market to kick off the Port Colborne and area leg of the United Way of South Niagara 2009 fundraising campaign. Shown here from the left are Port Colborne campaign chair Sandy White, Judy Casson, manager of client services at Port Cares, and Port Colborne Mayor Vance Badaway. Port Cares receives United Way funding for various programs, including the Reach Out Centre. This year's UWSN campaign is hoping to raise just more than \$1 million for programs in Port Colborne, Wainfleet, Welland and Pelham.

localbrief

GARBAGE DECISION DEFERRED

PORT COLBORNE — City council has deferred consideration of a new regional waste collection contract until the next council meeting to give the local business improvement area boards a chance to comment.

Ward 2 Coun. Frank DiBartolomeo asked for a deferral, saying the BIA just received the notice on changes in garbage collection and wanted time to study it.

Ward 3 Coun. Gary Bruno asked whether the cost of collections for the commercial area would be covered by a fee spread across all properties.

Niagara Region's current waste collection contract expires on Feb. 28, 2011. Regional council has approved new service levels as part of a new seven-year contract.

It's intended to simplify collection con-

tract options, standardize services across the region and increase waste diversion, said Ron Hanson, director of engineering and operations in a report to council.

Mayor Vance Badaway said a deadline is fast approaching and Port council will only have its next meeting to make a comment on the proposed waste collection contract.

Among the major recommendations are:

- weekly blue and gray box collection in BIAs and other designated business areas;
- weekly waste collection in BIAs;
- recycling service to multi-residential buildings;
- provisional pricing for organics based base level collection to all multi-residential buildings with seven or more units;
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PROJECTS

Feeder Rd. getting a well needed makeover

KAESHA FORAND

InPort News Staff

WAINFLEET — Canada's Economic Action Plan funds have helped the road in Wainfleet.

Feeder Rd. reconstruction began Aug. 31. A crew from St. Catharines-based Rankin Construction hopes to have the \$750,000 project done by Sept. 30 and expects it to be on budget.

"Construction is progressing well and we are all eagerly anticipating seeing the first bicycle lanes in our township," said Greg Wulsman, Wainfleet's operations director.

"Moving the travelled portion of the roadway away from the edge of the Feeder Canal should provide added safety to users of this roadway."

Foreman Richard VanKoughnett of Rankin Construction said work has been going well — with the exception of two glitches. Being beside the Feeder Canal, workers are battling nature in the form of mosquitoes. VanKoughnett purchased all the Deep Woods Off he could find \$250 worth of bug spray to date to fend off the pesky bugs.

Another setback came when about 400 gallons of diesel fuel from a company tanker was nearly stolen. Thieves had a trailer with a tank hiding in a nearby cornfield with a hose running from the tank. When the operation was discovered, Niagara Regional Police were called in to seize the equipment.

"We must have interrupted them. The only thing they didn't have was the battery hooked up to the pump."

"Work is being done to most of Feeder Rd. from Forks Rd. to Hwy. 3 to widen 3.3 kilometres of roadway by three metres — adding 1.5 metres of bike lanes on each side.

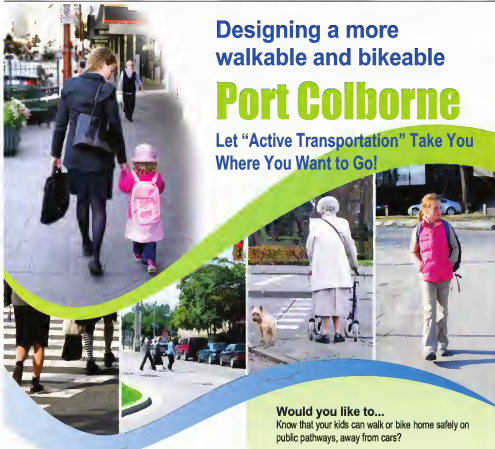
"Essentially we're shifting the road over 1.5 metres," VanKoughnett said, noting the excavated portion of the road was filled with 1,400 tonnes of stone each day.

A portion of the road from Wilson Rd. to Forks Rd. was redone with cold mix a few years ago and will only undergo the bicycle lane expansion. For safety, a guardrail will be placed near a deep drain that crosses under Feeder Rd. and the canal.

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CHANGES AFFECT WARDS 2 AND 4

PORT COLBORNE — At the next municipal election, some voters now in Wards 2 and 4 will cast ballots in a different ward. City council approved a shuffle at its meeting Sept. 14.

Under the shift, 99 properties in Ward 4 will move to Ward 2.

The properties affected are in the Chip-pawa Rd. area, west of Hwy 140, and south to and including both sides of Main St. E., which is Hwy 3.

At the same time, 14 properties now in Ward 2 will fall into Ward 4.

They are located on the northside of Killaly St. E. to the east of Elizabeth St. and on the east side of Reuter Rd. south of Killaly St. E.

A public meeting was held on the proposed changes and council received no objections to changes, said Ward 2 Coun. Frank DiBartolomeo.

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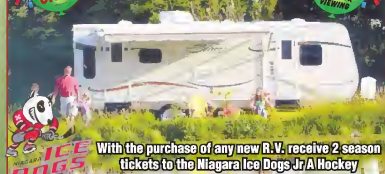
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■ **AROUND TOWN:** Farmer's market offers fresh local fare



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Above left: Dan DeVries, of DeVries Farms in Fenwick, was selling locally-grown fruit at the Port Colborne Farmers Market on Friday. He is shown here reaching for a basket of honey crisp apples. The market was doing a bustling business as people flocked to the stalls to snap up this year's bountiful harvest in Niagara.

Above: Allan Leavens, of The Plant Stand, was selling a variety of different coloured chrysanthemums at the Port Colborne Farmers Market on Friday. Overcast skies had no impact on the number of people flocking to the market to pick up fresh produce and baked goods.

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NEW DEVELOPMENT CHARGES

PORT COLBORNE — City council approved a new set of development cost charges by passing a revision bylaw at its Sept. 14 meeting.

The bylaw replaces an earlier one which expired last Monday and sets rates for development charges on new construction. The rates take effect Jan. 1. The charges are designed to cover costs of services to new developments. Among them are roads, public works, fire protection, outdoor recreation, indoor recreation, library, administration, wastewater and water.

"If growth doesn't pay for growth than the property taxpayer pays for growth," said Mayor Vance Badway outlining the philosophy behind the new development cost charges.

He said the city has a lot of work to do on its infrastructure. "It's not fair to have it fall on the taxpayer" if appropriate development cost charges are not in place, he said. Ward 2 Councillor Gary Bruno said there is still time in the construction season for work to be done before the new charges come into effect on the new year.

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Considering the vast implications of a low nutrient diet, it is worth acknowledging that nutritional balance and good health can be significantly improved and restored with the use of a well made denture, and a vitamin supplement regimen planned by your doctor. A well made denture, will allow you to introduce back into your diet all the nutritionally laden foods such as fresh fruits and vegetables, proteins and nuts that were avoided when chewing with an ill-fitting, poorly designed denture. Individuals with implant supported dentures, greatly improve their food choices by including more hard to chew foods that are rich in nutrients, therefore greatly improving their health status.

To switch to a more balanced diet may be as easy as having well fitted dentures, that allow for improved chewing and grinding function. The ability to better chew fruits, vegetables, meats and nuts will increase your nutrient intake and may decrease your risk of various disease. For more information see your Denturist.

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Members of Ubereyouth participated in the fourth annual Suicide Awareness Walk on Sept. 13 in St. Catharines hosted by The Distress Centre. Suicide is one of the leading cause of death for adults from age 25 to 40 and is the second leading cause of death for young adults 15 to 24. Eleven Canadians die by suicide every day. In 2008, Distress Centre Niagara volunteers answered 11,702 helpline calls, logged more than 7,300 volunteer hours, and presented suicide awareness and prevention training to about 300 community members. Twelve Ubereyouth members were trained and certified last year in the Applied Suicide Intervention and Skills Training program at the Distress Centre. The young people have also created a DVD called Suicide... lets talk about it! Talking about suicide does not mean you're talking about it.

Pictured top: Ubereyouth member Catharine Desy displays a suicide awareness poster. Lower picture: Ubereyouth members participate in the fourth annual Suicide Awareness Walk in St. Catharines.

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Sept. 26

Giant garage sale to benefit Girl Guides, from 9 a.m. to noon at St. Joseph's Hall parking lot, corner of Netherby and Sodom Rds.
Pancake Breakfast at Friends Over 55 Social Centre from 9 to 10:30 a.m. at 554 Fielden Ave.

P.C. Everyone welcome, cost: \$5 members and \$6 visitors.

Sept. 27

St. Joseph's Snyder Catholic Church and school, in conjunction with the parish's 150th anniversary, are holding a Harvest Reunion to bring together all past and present members, students and teachers. All are invited to come together to celebrate in prayer, games and corn roast. The festivities begin with an 11 a.m. mass

and follow at the St. Joseph's hall pavilion at corner of Netherby and Sodom Rds.

Sept. 28

The next meeting of the Wainfleet Historical Society will be held in the P Hall of the Wainfleet Historical Village at 7:30 p.m. The speaker is Don Anger whose topic is Scorpions of Conscience, The War of 1812 and the Sugarloaf Settlement. Everyone welcome. Call 905-386-6978.

Oct. 15

The Port Colborne Horticultural Society will be hosting their October Meeting at the Friends over 55 Seniors Centre on Fielden Avenue at 7:30 p.m. The buzz around the garden is that bees are very important. Guest speaker Rick Harvey will present the

topic of bees in the garden. Light refreshments.

Oct. 30

Meals on Wheels Port Colborne will host a spooky murder mystery dinner (tastefully executed) in support of the United Way. Tickets are \$40 for the dinner to be held at the Croatian National Home on Broadway Ave. in Welland. Call 905-535-1581 for tickets.

Ongoing

Tuesdays at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, 200 Erie St., the Port Colborne Air Cadets will accept new registrations during their training nights from 6:45 p.m. to 9 p.m. The cadets are available for boys and girls between the ages of 12 to 18. Call John Derosie at 905-277-7609. Visit www.cadets.ca

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NOTICE OF PASSAGE OF A BY-LAW TO ALTER WARDS 2 AND 4 OF THE MUNICIPALITY

TAKE NOTICE that on Monday, September 14, 2009 the Council of the Corporation of the City of Port Colborne, upon the recommendation of the Committee to Review Electoral Matters and as outlined in report CAO 2009-08, passed By-law No. 5355/10B/06 in accordance with Section 222 (1) of the Municipal Act 2001, S.O. 2001, c. 25 to alter the boundaries of Wards 2 and 4 of the municipality.

The by-law provides for:

1. The transfer from Ward 4 to Ward 2 of ninety nine (99) properties which are generally located in the area of Chippawa Road west of Highway 140, east of Elizabeth Street and north of Kilaly Street East.
2. The transfer from Ward 2 to Ward 4 of fourteen (14) properties located on the north side of Kilaly Street East to the east of Elizabeth Street or south of Kilaly Street East to the north side of Reuter Road.

A copy of the by-law and the schedules depicting the boundary changes are available for viewing at Clerk's Office, City Hall, or on the City's website at www.portcolborne.ca.

Written notification will be mailed to the owners of properties directly affected by the by-law.

Subject to the outcome of any appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board, the proposed ward boundary changes will be in effect for the 2010 municipal elections. Electors affected by the change will vote for the slate of candidates for Ward Councillor for the ward in which the property is newly located. This will also mean a change in polling venue for those electors.

Persons who oppose the proposed change in ward boundaries may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board. Notice of appeal to the OMB must be submitted in writing by no later than October 29, 2009 to the City Clerk at:

The Corporation of the City of Port Colborne
68 Charlotte Street
Port Colborne, ON L3K 3C8
Attention: Janet Beckett, Clerk

The notice of appeal must include the objections to the by-law and the reasons in support of the objections.

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Ongoing
Crafters wanted for the annual craft sale at Friends Over 55, on Saturday, Nov. 14 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cost is \$10 per table call the Centre at 905-835-1731, or stop by 554 Fielden Ave. for more information.

During the month of September, The Port Country Parity at 50 Charlotte St. will donate \$1 from every \$10 purchase (before taxes) to the Wainfleet Skating Club. Customers must make it known before checking out, they are making the purchase on behalf of Wainfleet Skating Club.

Adult Children of Alcoholics is an anonymous 12-step program and support group for persons who grew up with alcohol or dysfunction. Meetings Fridays, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. at Central United Church, 30 Deloit St. Newcomers welcome.

Kids zone for children ages six to 12 runs every Monday and Friday from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Centre for Community Living, 100 McRae Ave. Began Sept. 14 and runs to June 18, 2010 for a \$5 registration fee. Free transportation available. Call 905-835-8941 ext. 135. All events are supervised by adults.



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NOTICE OF PASSING OF DEVELOPMENT CHARGES BY-LAW

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the City of Port Colborne passed Development Charges By-Law No. 5354/108/09 on the 14th day of September, 2009 under section 2(1) of the *Development Charges Act, 1997, S.O., 1997 c.27*;

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or organization may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board under Section 14 of the Act, in respect of the development charge by-law, by filing with the Clerk of the City of Port Colborne on or before the 26th day of October, 2009 a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the by-law and the reasons supporting the objection.

The schedule of development charges imposed by the by-law, which came into effect on September 15, 2009 is as follows:

SCHEDULE B BY-LAW No. 5354/108/09

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Fire Protection Services	308	188	123	214	0.19	0.15
Outdoor Recreation Serv.	2,274	1,384	911	1,578	0.20	0.16
Indoor Recreation Services	2,205	1,342	883	1,530	0.19	0.15
Library Services	354	216	142	246	0.03	0.02
Administration Services	206	125	83	143	0.17	0.14
Total City Wide Services	\$6,929	\$4,218	\$2,776	\$4,809	\$2.02	\$1.62
Urban Area Services						
Wastewater Services	192	117	77	133	0.12	0.10
Water Services	2,001	1,218	802	1,369	1.26	1.01
Total Urban Area Services	\$2,193	\$1,335	\$879	\$1,522	\$1.38	\$1.11
Total Rural Area	\$6,929	\$4,218	\$2,776	\$4,809	\$2.02	\$1.62
Total Urban Area	\$9,122	\$5,553	\$3,655	\$6,331	\$3.40	\$2.73

(1) Charge applicable on square footage of gross floor area constructed up to 5,000 sq. ft. Additional square footage beyond 5,000 sq. ft. is exempt from payment of development charges.

Note: Charges phased as per section 3.16 of this by-law.

No key map has been provided as the by-law applies to all lands located within the City of Port Colborne.

A copy of the complete by-law is available for examination at the City of Port Colborne Municipal Offices, 66 Charlotte Street, Port Colborne, Ontario L3K 3C8 during regular business hours (weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.) excluding statutory holidays or on our website at www.portcolborne.ca.

Dated at the City of Port Colborne, Ontario this 25th day of September, 2009.

Janet Beckett
City Clerk

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Notice of Liquor Licence Application

The following establishment has applied to the Alcohol and Gaming Commission of Ontario for a liquor licence under the *Liquor Licence Act*:

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■ FUNDRAISER: Support pours in for Alzheimer Society



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The City of Port Colborne held its Alzheimer Coffee Break at the market last Friday. Nancy Gilles, executive assistant to Mayor Vance Badawey and Nicole Smith, special events, were serving up fair trade products and asking for donations to benefit the Alzheimer Society. A total of \$201.17 was raised.



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Brownfields are abandoned, idled or underused industrial and commercial properties where redevelopment is complicated by real or perceived environmental contamination. The City of Port Colborne is preparing a Brownfields Community Improvement Plan (CIP) to facilitate and promote the redevelopment of brownfield sites throughout the city. The CIP will outline specific municipal programs and actions designed to encourage private sectors investment in cleaning up and redeveloping brownfield sites. This will help to improve the environment, economics and social conditions in employment areas and neighbourhoods in Port Colborne.

The Draft Brownfield Strategy and Community Improvement Plan is available at City Hall or on the City's website at www.portcolborne.ca for review and comment.

We invite you to participate in this process and welcome your input. Any comments or questions about the Draft Brownfield Strategy and Community Improvement Plan should be forwarded, no later than Friday, October 9, 2009 to:

Lindsay Richardson
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66 Charlotte Street
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Ph: 905-835-2900, ext. 129
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of the Week
Sept 25th to Oct 1st

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Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Spray an 8" x 8" x 2" baking pan with non-stick cooking spray.

1. Melt the chocolate in a double boiler, over hot, not boiling water.
2. Combine flour, baking powder and sea salt. Set aside.
3. In a medium bowl, using a wooden spoon, beat the butter with the sugar until light. Beat in eggs, one at a time, then the almond extract & melted chocolate.
4. Stir in flour mixture & nuts. Turn into prepared pan. Bake 25 to 30 minutes, or until the surface is firm to the touch. Cool in pan on wire rack. Frost when cool.

Chocolate Frosting

1. Melt chocolate over hot not boiling water; let cool.
2. In a small bowl combine butter, milk & sugar; beat until smooth.
3. Beat in cooled chocolate & vanilla, blending well. Frost cooled brownies. Makes ½ cup.

1. 2 squares unsweetened chocolate
2. ¼ cup all-purpose flour
- ½ tsp. baking powder
- ½ tsp. sea salt
- ¼ cup soft butter or margarine
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 2 eggs, unbeaten
- ¼ tsp. almond extract
- ¼ cup chopped walnuts or almonds

1. 1 square unsweetened chocolate
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■ **PEOPLE, PLACES:** Mayor's annual golf tournament; Roselawn's Canadian Author Series and Food and Wine series

Blame it on the Las Vegas scramble



George Duma
BY GEORGE

Mayor Vance Badawey's annual Sponsor's Golf Classic is always a one of the most tournaments of the golf season. And this year was certainly no different.

It's a great way to catch up with people you may not have seen much over the summer.

Dozens of golfers and wannabe golfers began arriving at Whisky Run around 11 a.m. last Wednesday, Sept. 16, to have lunch at noon and get ready for the 1 p.m. shotgun start.

Our foursome included my brother-in-law Ken Snider and his son, Steve.

Ken is an accomplished golfer who has been a member at Lookout Point for years and regularly plays that course shooting rounds in the 70s. Nephew Steve cranks out

300-yard drives like it's no big deal. They're a lot of fun to watch and even more fun to be with.

The four of us actually won the thing last year so we were back to defend our title. But it isn't going to be easy.

Family disclaimer here: Steve and Vance are brothers-in-law — Steve is married to Vance's sister Tish. To say the two rib each other is like saying day follows night and night follows day. It's a given.

Anyway, back to the tournament. Most scramble-format golf tournaments involve using the foursome's best shot and the other three golfers playing from that position. To keep it fair, usually you must use at least two drives from all involved in the foursome. So, in our case, for example, that would mean we couldn't use 18 drives hit by either Steve or Ken. Fair enough. It keeps people from bringing ringer to these things.

This year, however, was different. They call it the Las Vegas Scramble. Each team had dice to roll, actually one die. You had to keep your driving rotation consistent and



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Mayor Vance Badawey and Coun. Bill Steele enjoy a few laughs after the golf was done at Vance's Sponsor's Golf Classic.

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then roll the die. You then had to play the shot that came up on the die. A five or six meant you could choose the one you wanted.

So for example, Ken hitting second, struck a beautiful shot on the second hole of the Fox nine at Whisky Run that went down the middle in perfect position.

I had hit first and, attempting a controlled fade on the dog-leg right I should know by now I can't hit, promptly went into the woods. Normally, we would have played Ken's and waited to play one of mine later. However, a one came up on the die, which meant we had to play my ball out of the woods. Had we found it; which we didn't.

It's true what they say. You can't pick your

family and last Wednesday Ken and Steve had me as family. Needless to say, we did not repeat as victors. And hey, my brother-in-law and nephew can't blame that on the new Las Vegas Scramble rule. I'll leave it to Steve and Vance to battle it out.

On a happier note, Whisky Run continues to be one of the friendliest golf courses in all of Niagara.

The Newfoundland family — Lou, Mary Beth, Jessica and Luke — along with Brian, Tom, Susie and all the rest of the wonderful folks who make the place feel like home, have hit on the key to success: Make a golf outing a fun, enjoyable experience, from start to finish. And they do.

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■ BY GEORGE

Authors' series begins at Roselawn

FROM PAGE 18

They're all gracious hosts and the meals were fabulous, thanks to chef Wayne Allen. And to all the folks at Port City Hall and Port-Waltonville Chamber of Commerce. Another excellent event. You always seem to outdo yourselves.

It's the behind-the-scenes folks who do the legwork that are so crucial to this type of event. People like Gina Murdoch, Allaina Kane, Karen Walsh and Edith Wagner. And last, but certainly not least, Sandy Pilot, who just never ceases to amaze me. We're so fortunate to have quality people like these individuals in key positions at our city hall and our chamber.

Readings at Roselawn

It's hard to believe Readings at Roselawn — The Canadian Authors' Series has been around since 1994. Goodness, where has the time gone?

The brainchild of local author and columnist William Thomas, it is an amazing event for your community to host each month, year in, year out, let alone a city of about 19,000. I've known Bill for years and I just love the guy. He's like the eccentric uncle you tell and explain to your friends but they're just not buying it. But it really is true.

Sept. 24, was the first one of this season. I'll be covering them this year. Here's the press release for the opening night guest, Linden MacIntyre.

"As host of CBC-TV's *The Fifth Estate*, Linden MacIntyre is one of Canada's best investigative

journalists. 'Mesmerizing ... the suspense crackles,' said the *National Post* of Linden's first novel and bestseller *The Long Stretch*. Next came *Who Killed Ty Conn*, an investigative look into the mysterious death of the bank robber and then *Causeway*, a coming-of-age memory about growing up in Cape Breton. After numerous awards and two more bestsellers Linden is back this fall with a very provocative book *The Bishop's Man*. (It's a beautifully written novel by a gifted storyteller not afraid to confront morality and responsibility.)

The series is sold out and there is a waiting list to get in. Kind of like being in line for season's tickets for the Leafs. Seriously.

Food and Wine Series

The Food and Wine Series at Roselawn kicks off next Friday, Oct. 2. This year's lineup includes Birchwood Estate Wines, Cattail Creek Estate Winery, Dan Aykroyd Wines, Eastdell Estates, Lailey Vineyard, Reef Estate Winery and more. Each winery is paired with a chef whose menu accentuates the different offerings. Visit www.portcolborne.ca or call 805-834-7572. To get the lowdown, speak with Sue Patterson.

George Duma is a resident of Port Colborne and has spent 30 years in the newspaper business. He is currently a member of the journalism faculty at Niagara College. He welcomes comments and column suggestions and can be reached at gduma@ecogee.ca

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KAESHA FORAND
InPort News Staff

PORT COLBORNE—Years of religious experiences have led Leslie (Les) Turvey to his current state of beliefs—unlike he shares with 2,000 people worldwide through an online Christian ministry titled Life Lines.

Turvey was born into a Baptist family and served in the church for 31 years.

"Then I had questions, like how do we know if we're getting the good and bad people go to hell?" he said. "The Baptist ministry couldn't give me answers. I was getting, 'You just gotta have faith Les.'"

One day he was reading a *Reader's Digest* magazine that had an advertisement for the *Plain Truth* magazine. At first he thought it was a communist magazine, but later learned it was "the most Christian magazine you'll ever read."

He said the magazine—published by the Worldwide Church of God in Pasadena, Calif.—had accurate information when compared with verses from the Bible.

Over a period of time he joined the Church of God in Windsor, where he spent 18 years worshipping. But he found it too "mind-controlling." He then made the switch to the Church of God International, which had similar teachings as the church in Windsor.

But later, "God decided he could use my knowledge of writing in a more independent way."

One day, he sat down at his computer and wrote his first Life Lines column and obtained a dozen e-mail addresses from a Seventh-day Adventist church website. He e-mailed his column to those dozen registered members and said if



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Using the Bible, Les Turvey writes a weekly column from his Port Colborne home titled Life Lines which is e-mailed to more than 2,000 faithful readers. The words of wisdom tackle every-day events, the creation of Earth and life after death.

they didn't wish to receive the e-mail, to unsubscribe. Six chose to continue receiving the column.

"It gradually grew and now the mailing list is at over 2,000 and I have to fight to keep it down."

His e-mail list includes believers in Australia, England, Ireland, Scotland and one in Colombia who translates Turvey's words of inspiration into Spanish.

"I now have well over 500 articles. They're life articles written from the point of view of the Bible."

He's written booklets addressing the creation of God's universe, which he said came to him one morning. A theory he said was completely different from anything he had ever read in the Bible. One booklet addresses life after death.

Turvey is also part of an answer team who field questions through www.biblestudy.org, to where questions are submitted and passed along to a group to provide answers through the Bible. His favourite bible is the King James Bible, but he also refers to others to search for answers or column resources.

Part of his beliefs includes not celebrating Christmas and Easter, but rather celebrating the seven holy days of passover and days of unleavened bread, pentecost, trumpets, atonement, the feast of tabernacles and the last great day.

Turvey and his wife Betty are not currently affiliated with organized churches, but rather meet with similar congregations during events.

He said he will continue to write "as long as God can use me."

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■ SPORTS

Minor basketball needs coaches, volunteers

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PORT COLBORNE — Another season of minor basketball in Port Colborne is about to tip off. Port Colborne Youth Basketball, which was established in 1987 by the Optimist Club, begins its schedule in October and runs until March.

Members of the executive committee said it's not too late to sign up. Registration continues today and next Saturday, from 9 a.m. until noon, upstairs at Westside Arena. Fees for the 2009-10 season are: house league, \$110 per player; novice league, \$200; all other travel, \$300.

This year's executive includes Mike Cooper, Beth and Kevin Kramer, Todd and Kerry Shoalts and Carrie Yallin. The organization is in need of coaches and volunteers. People interested in helping can call Beth Kramer at 905-835-9250.

Cooper, who has volunteered with Port Colborne Youth Basketball for the past 10 years, still remains involved despite having no more children in the ranks. His three daughters — Harmony, Andrea and Charlotte — all played hoops in their hometown.

The organization has produced many university basketball players including Stephanie, Kristina and Alex Yallin who played at the University of Guelph; Kate, Luke and Zack Nevar, who also played at Guelph; and Dacia O'Sullivan, a former Brock Badger. And graduates of Port Colborne Minor Basketball often return and give back to the association. "To see them come back and coach is nice, too," Cooper said.

Cooper recommends parents register their children with youth basketball. In addition to giving youngsters exercise and the chance to make friends, playing basketball also teaches them teamwork and leadership.

"It's very affordable," Cooper added. "It's giving kids something to do," said Kramer, who added that the organization is a "feeder" system for basketball programs at Lakeshore Catholic and Port High. The organization has a new website, www.porthoops.ca.

■ SPORTS

Olympic torch is coming to town

KAESHA FORAND

InPort News Staff

PORT COLBORNE — The Olympic torch will make its way through Port Colborne during its voyage to Vancouver. On Monday Dec. 21 torch bearers and their bus will make their way from Fort Erie to Port Colborne. Their stay will last from 10:34 a.m. until 11:08 a.m., including a one minute stop at Port Colborne High School.

"We are extremely proud that Vancouver 2010 has chosen the City of Port Colborne as one of the stops on the torch relay," said Mayor Vance Badaway. "Now we're creating an event to include children. This is a once in a lifetime opportunity and we want to include the community."

The runner and torch will make their way from Hwy. 3 to King St. to Charlotte St. in front of city hall for a ceremony. It will then make its way to Port Colborne High School, then to Steele St. and to Hwy 88 on the way to Welland. City staff are in the process of planning mini olympic games for the 21st for children at the market square to showcase the Canadian winter Games.

The Olympics will be a recurring theme during Sportsfest to include some winter events. Badaway said although the torch will have a short stay in Port, as part of its 45,000 km, 1,000 city journey across Canada, the city is planning a day of events around its visit.

Torchbearers will be selected by torchbearing partners RBC and Coca-Cola.

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